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WILLIE JOHNSON, who dreams of heading for the nationals is shown with one of his trophies and car.

Racer Aims For Nationals

Stardom is becoming more of a reality with its victorious triumphant at Tri-City Dragway Sunday. Willie, who lives at 926 Somoneau, drives a 1965 Chevrolet Impala, powered by a 283 ci, 195 horsepower engine. Willie's midnight blue Chevy is sponsored by Saginaw Car Dealers Peterson – Sawyer Auto Sales.

Many hours have been spent putting this machine to perfection, according to Mr Johnson, who had the aid of his youthful pit crew made up of John J. Carter and Michael Beemon.

Mr Johnson next step to the National Championship will be at a points meet in Indianapolis, Indiana May 1 and 2.

Until that time you can find Willie burning up the 1/4 mile at Tri-City Dragway.

Willie's award-winning automobile may be seen during the week at Peterson-Sawyer Auto Sales, 1629 E. Genesee along with a display of the trophies Mr Johnson has captured in his racing career.

Stokes Will Not Run For Mayor

by Irvin Griffin

Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio announces that he will not run in the next election for mayor. Mr Stokes is presently serving his second term as mayor of Cleveland.

I had the pleasure of living in Cleveland for approximately one year and a half, and in my opinion I believe that the people of Cleveland would elect Mr Stokes to office a third time.

Again in my opinion, Mr Stokes had one very good system. He would listen to the people and most people in the minority areas will admit that Stokes did help.

There has been one point in Stokes career as mayor where he faced a problem. As I recall it dealt with a Police Chief that he had hired who was believed to have been constantly in contact with the Mafia. As I recall the matter was settled and soon forgotten by most.

The mayor has always been for the minority. The younger people have also shown a like for Stokes. Now that the voting a ge is being lowered to 18 this might be favorable.

Mr Stokes admits he will be very busy in the 1972 Presidential election and that he was offered Whitney's job but that he was not interested. He plans to help the locked in minority groups.

I have spoken to a number of blacks both in Cleveland and in Saginaw who believe that Carl B. Stokes would build up and run for the Vice Presidency in the next few years. Many felt that with the proper campaign committee he could take it be a landslide.

I'm sure that the people of Cleveland, Ohio will miss Mayor Carl Stokes and I hope that there next leader does equally as much or more for them.

OIC Founder Will Visit Saginaw

The Reverend Leon H. Sullivan, nationally known founder of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC) movement will be in Saginaw on Friday, May 7, 1971 to highlight dedication of the Saginaw OIC program as an official member of the parent organization.

Reverend Sullivan's visit will climax "Saginaw OIC Week," established as May 3rd through 7th by the Saginaw City Council. He will address friends and supporters of the OIC program during the evening at a formal dedication dinner to be held at Saginaw's Diplomat Club. Public ticket sales for the event will be announced at a later date.

Established by the Reverend Sullivan at Philadelphia during 1964, the OIC concept of self-help has mushroomed during the past seven (7) years to include over 90 OIC programs across America, four (4) in Africa and one (1) in South America. During that time, the OIC program has trained over 60,000 disadvantaged persons to help themselves become productive members of society. In addition, OIC graduates have consistantly shown the highest job retention rate of any comparable program.

Saginaw's OIC, the only such operation in Michigan, was initiated in 1969 and has grown through community, business and foundation support. A privately sponsored, non-profit orgaization, the program is based on the concept that any person willing to help himself to a better life can

stand tall among his brothers and sisters and deserves society's support. Directed at the unemployed and underemployed, the Saginaw OIC program offers pre-vocational, vocational, counseling, job placement and general educational assistance to those who seek to help themselves. These services are offered at no cost to the trainee. The unique success of the program, as patterned after the national OIC concept, under Rev Sullivan's leadership, is based on the belief that if a person is given the chance to help himself, restoration of individual pride, self-respect, and self-confidence will carry him from the depths to the heights of human dignity.

In addition to his leadership activities with OIC, Dr Sullivan holds the unique distinction of having achieved nationally recognized stature in four major fields, religious, educational, sociological and business.

Since accepting spiritual leadership of the influential Zion Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Rev Sullivan has increased its membership from 600 in 1950 to 5,000 in 1970. His numerous successful innovations have made him a nationally known and respected religious leader and his educational efforts have also brought national acclaim.

In the business field, Rev Sullivan founded Zion Investment Associates which developed a million dollar apartment complex; built a $1,700,000 shopping center which is the largest shopping center owned and operated by Black people in America and sponsored several Black owned and operated "superette" food stores.

He is also founder of Progress Aerospace Enterprises, Inc., a large industrial development structured to involve Afro-Americans in aerospace ownership and management for the first time in America's history.

In January, 1971, Rev Sullivan was elected to the Board of Directors of General Motors Corporation.

Married to the former Miss Gracé Banks, Rev Sullivan and his wife have three children; two daughters, Julie and Hope and one son, Howard.

Born October 16, 1922 Rev Sullivan is a native of Charleston, West Virginia. He earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree at West Virginia state college and his Master of Arts (Religion) at Columbia University's Union Theological Seminary.

Dr Sullivan's many exceptional achievements have brought national and international acclaim. He has earned 22 Honorary Doctorate Degrees and has received numerous awards and citations.

Honorary Degrees include: Doctor of Divinity, Virginia Union Univ., Dartmouth College; Doctor of Humanities, West Virginia State College; Doctor of Laws, Beaver College, Swarthmore College, Bowdoin College, Gannon College, Temple University, Denison University; Doctor of Divinity, Princeton University; Doctor of Education, Judson College; Doctor of Humanities, Lincoln University; plus 10 other honorary degrees.

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1970 Member, Board of Directors, Girard Bank;
1969 Freedom Foundation American Exemplar Medal
1968 Edwin T. Dalhberg Peace Award
1967 William Penn Award International Employment Service Award
1966 Philadelphia Bok

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Foster Parents Convo Slated

Mr and Mrs L. P. Ehmcke 1611 Monroe, Saginaw will be among over two hundred families attending the First National Conference of Foster Parents in Chicago on May 7, 8, 9. The Ehmcke's will represent the interests of other foster parents in this area at the Conference, which is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare, The Christopher Street Society, The Child Welfare League of America and other organizations concerned with the welfare of children.

The theme of the Conference is A COMMON CAUSE – BETTER SERVICE AND CARE FOR FOSTER CHILDREN. The group sessions which have been organized and will be chaired by foster parents from all over the United States, will serve as the first forum for an exchange of ideas on a national scale. The topics chosen for discussion reflect the concerns of foster parents: Improving state and federal laws concerning foster children; breaking the agency red-tape; helping a foster child realize his worth.

The keynote speaker will be Dr Edward Zigler, Di-

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Correction

The name Mr and Mrs Tucker on the front page of April 16 issue was incorrect. It should have read Mr and Mrs Versie Reynold of 2805 Needham.

Beware The Quack

Beware of unfounded claims and unproven methods of cancer treatment, says the American Cancer Society. Sure "cures" and "remedies" for cancer may prevent or delay proper life-saving treatment.

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Inside The School

Easter Memories In The Classroom

Roxanne Price, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Pallord Price and Tony Alston, son of Mr. & Mrs. James Alston.

Sabrena Dunnaway, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Dunnaway; Yuette Nills, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Lee; and James Gills, son of Mr. & Mrs. James Gills.

by Mrs Lavonne Bixler

In the schools we saw many things to celebrate Easter. But do we really know why these things were used?

EASTER EGG TREE

The most unique of all Easter decorations is the "Egg Tree." Many years ago a "Pennsylvania Dutch" family had an egg hunt on their farm. During the hunt, Katy found some beautifully decorated egg shells in the attic, which her Grandmom had painted when she was a girl. Grandmom fixed up a tree to hang the eggs on. The family fixed more eggs for their egg tree.

The story is told in the book "The Egg Tree" by Katherine Milhous.

In making an egg tree, put a pin hole in each end of the egg. Blow out the insides into a bowl. Dye the shells different colors with Easter egg dyes and decorate as desired. Pull a string through the holes and hang the eggs on the branches of a little tree which has been brought in from outdoors. Easter grass or Easter baskets can be put under the tree.

RABBITS

Many children believe that an Easter bunny brings their Easter eggs. This belief probably comes from Germany. One legend says that a poor woman dyed some eggs during a famine, and hid them in a nest as an Easter gift for her children. Just as the children discovered the nest, a big rabbit leaped away. The story spread that the rabbit had brought the Easter eggs.

Rabbits have symbolized new birth and new life for thousands of years.

EGGS

Most popular of all is decorating eggs. Children made paper ones and they decorated hard boiled eggs. Styrofoam eggs were fixed up in the most beautiful ways. Easter eggs symbolize the new life that begins in the springtime of the year. The Persians believed that the earth had hatched from a giant egg. Early Christians of Mesapotamia were the first to use colored eggs for Easter.

Foster Parents

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rector, Office of Child Development, Washington, D. C. He will speak at the first general session held on Friday, May 7, 1971 on "The Challenge." On Saturday, May 8, Mr Stephen P. Simonds, Commissioner, Community Services Administration of the Social and Rehabilitation Service, Washington, D. C. will be the luncheon speaker on WHERE WE ARE NOW IN FOSTER FAMILY SERVICE. The National Foster Parents group hopes that this will be the first of a succession of annual conferences which will improve both communication and services between agencies, public and private and foster parents.

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Award (Awarded annually to outstanding Philadelphia citizen)
1964 Philadelphia Fellowship Commission Award
1963 Russwurm Award (Awarded annually to ten outstanding Negroes of the Year) by the National Publishers Association
1960 Freedoms Foundation Award
1958 Outstanding Alumnus Award by West Virginia State College
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Way To Be Nothing Is Do Nothing

by Michael Franklin

I'm sure you've heard the one about the construction worker, leaning over his shovel and very confidently proclaiming, "One of these days I'm gon' run this y'ere place." Standing right next to this man is another little guy, who busily shovels, while the other is resting on his shovel, assuring everyone that one of these days he's gon' run the construction company.

It's not the least bit surprising that ten years later, the little guy who quietlv shoveled every day, is now Chairman of the Board of Directors of this very same company, while the same guy rested on his shovel and made empty claims that one of these days he's gon' run this place.

I guess there is a lot of truth in the statement, "The way to be nothing is to do nothing." It is easy to lent a ready tongue rather than a ready hand. And Boy! have I seen a lot of ready tongues. In one of my short-stories, I described a character named Joe. Joe was a resting-the-shovel type of worker. The description went: Joe was a creature nourished by hope and he starved from the fill of it. Plans, more abundant than grapes in a vineyard, clustered Joe's existence. For years, he had planned to buy some property and re-sell it to some atomic research plant for three times he paid for it. For years, he had planned to get a job and then go to college (he never finished the fifth grade). Forty-five years of life had spoiled his grapes. And his plans had soured. Sustained by far-fetched hopes and elusive dreams, Joe endured.

Joe was and is real. He is perhaps super-real. He lives and breathes and walks and talks in the form of many true-to-life people. Rarely, do we encounter doers, but oh how frequently, do we meet the sayers. Jerome K. Jerome once said, "I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours." I guess Bob Frost knew what he was talking about when he said, "the world is filled with willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."

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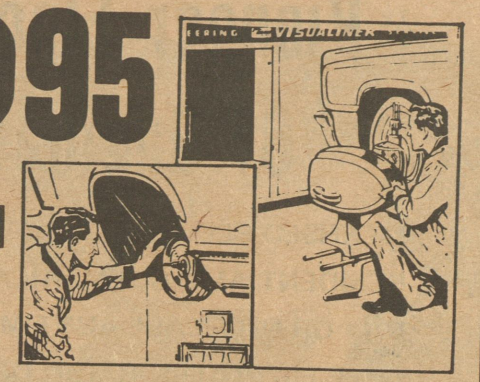

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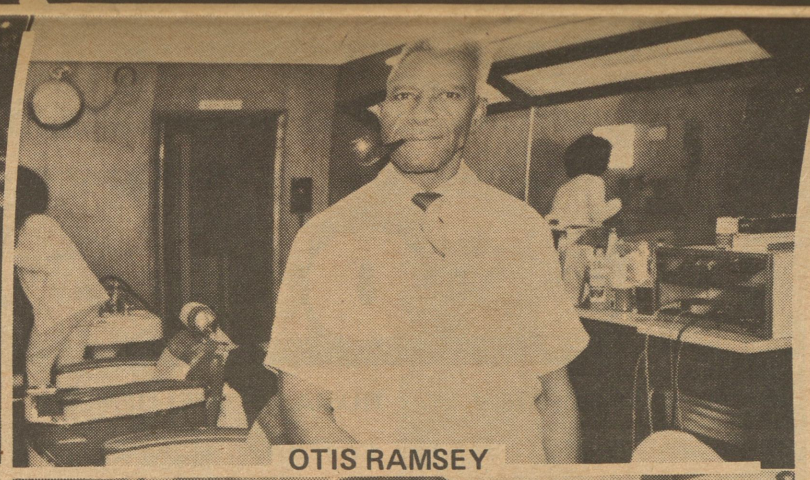

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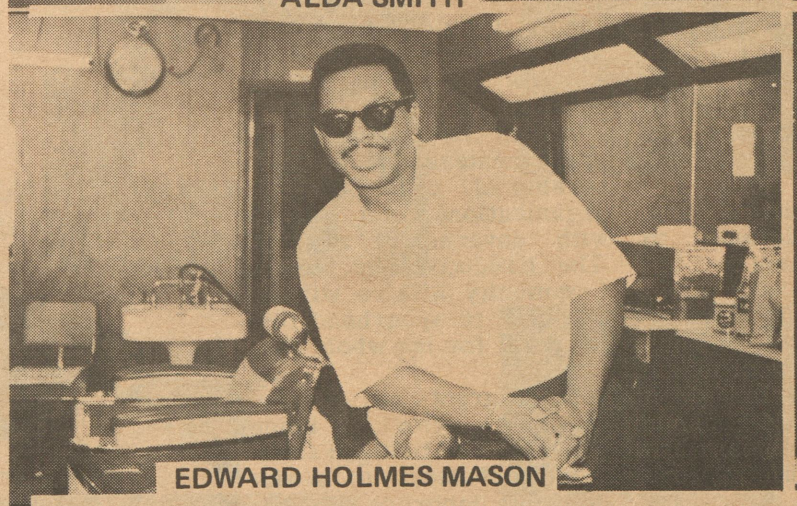

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Giant Step Has Been Taken

BY Irvin Griffin

Whether we realize it or not we, as a people, have come a long way. Only three hundred years ago our forefathers were brought to the United States in chains, and today we have heads in their government.

For many decades there have been many who have thought Blacks to be very disorganized, but what they should have been saying is some Blacks are.

There has been a Black in some form of Government service since the 18th century. John Mercer Hangston is an example. He was a congressman from Virginia, and in 1888 he was elected to the House of Representatives.

When you stop to consider it most Blacks work at hard labor in plants, factories, and construction. You must admit we do control some of this countrys money. Just think of what would happen if all the Blacks, or all of the minority refused to spend one single penny for one month, or cancelled their accounts in all stores. The Government would be greatly surprised. Whether we like it or not we are a part of this country, that includes its history. If only we could learn to raise our voices and our ideas together.

Today more and more of the minority are going into business for themselves. The real joy of it is that they're the people we grew up with, went to school with, or relatives. There were times when whites stores dominated our neighborhoods, but some of this has changed I'm happy to say. Even if the business fails at first it is still good to see the minorities reach for something in life.

There is one thing I think we can all be proud of. Of the races that were forced to free themselves of slavery before beginning life. I think that we have come a greater distance than most, and I hope that in another few years we will come to a point where we get real freedom.

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Examples of Such Programs Are:

(1) Project Equality – This is a program designed to use the purchasing power of the Catholic Church to encourage equal employment policies on the part of its suppliers. It will be coordinated for four Deaneries by the Executive Director of Community Affairs through offices in Saginaw to central office in Detroit.

(2) Poverty Programs – The Director of Community Affairs will work with Diocesan Officials in setting up projects such as preschool programs, health and guidance centers, job training programs and adult education.

(3) Low-Cost Housing – Plans are underway to set up low cost, subsidized housing for the impoverished in several Michigan urban centers under sponsorship of church-related organizations and funded with government monies. The Executive Director of Community Affairs will be expected to spearhead this program for the whole diocese.

(4) Migrant Labor – A continuing effort is being made by the Michigan Catholic Conference to assist migrant laborers in the state in the fields of health, labor laws, education, counseling and job training. The Executive Director of Community Affairs will assume the function of co-ordination and innovation in this area.

(5) Civil Rights – In addition to Project Equality, the Executive Director of Community Affairs will be expected to relate closely to civil rights organizations and assist in shaping policies and programs within the church itself.

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My View

Calley's Case Makes History

By Benjamin E. Mays

The question of Lieutenant Calley's innocence or guilt in the My Lai killing has made its way into history. Whether Calley should have been convicted or released can never be decided with unanimity. As people are divided over our presence in South Vietnam, they are divided over what should be done to Calley. I shall not try to solve the question as to the innocence or guilt of Lieutenant Calley.

It seems clear, however, that Calley did murder a large number of people in My Lai. Many questions are being raised about this case. Is the Commander-in-Chief of the US Army Forces, Richard Nixon, guilty of murder? Truman gave the order to drop the bomb on Nagasaki and Hiroshima. Is he guilty of murder?

Should Truman have been sentenced to die in the electric chair or given life imprisonment? Is it right when the top officer authorizes murder and all wrong when an officer of a lower rank authorizes the same thing?

If we let Calley go free, would we ever be able to convict any US Soldier who kills civilians? If we punish Calley does this mean that United States soldiers will be afraid to kill even when there is the need to kill in self defense? What is the difference between killing on the battlefield and killing in the streets? Is it alright to kill men and all wrong to kill women and children?

Let me raise two more questions. Would it be politically wise not to punish Calley since our soldiers are locked up in jails in North Vietnam? If we free Calley, Medina and others, would North Vietnam take reprisal by killing Americans captured in North Vietnam? These are hard questions and no one can answer them.

Would Calley and company be set free if the civilians they killed had been white? If they had been white, the guilty sentence would have no doubt been applauded. It would have been just and right. If an American officer had given command to kill Australian, English or German civilians, the condemnation on the part of Americans would have probably been unanimous. The judgement would have been indeed swift.

It would hardly have gone three years. The truth of the matter is had the civilians been white, Calley would not have killed them. Somewhere in the trial didn't Calley say that he did not look upon the people in My Lai as really being human? No one can prove that race entered this picture. But it could have. I shall always believe that Truman, though he ordered the bomb to be dropped on the Japanese, would not have ordered it dropped on German cities. The United States put the Japanese in concentration camps. We can only wonder if race was a factor at My Lai.

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Random Reflections

I wonder if anyone in this town can realize what a miracle is contained in the simple phrase: black college students. Big deal? Think about this. Our black children are the fifth generation descendants of illiterate, dehumanized slaves. Fear-driven, toil-wearied, brutalized hulks who rarely even saw a book and only looked forward to death. But here are their children, strong, articulate, active, full of faith that life is their right, striving for the kind of freedom that only knowledge gives. Can you see how truly astonishing such progress is?

This proud concern did not just grow by itself. Over the years, since Lincoln thought he freed the slaves, these slaves have become more determined to free themselves. The key to their master's domination over them was his superior knowledge. They didn't learn this all at once, but slowly, painfully, with a few bright lights to lead them. As they saw their own ignorance as the barrier to freedom, they began to flock to schools. They knew what they must do – but so did their masters.

Yes, he let the black people have schools – wonderful schools, with cast-off books, teachers who had never even seen a college, and old buildings that looked like prisons. If you don't agree, compare the schools in this area, east side, west side.

They were schools that no white parent would ever wish his child to enter. Their purpose was to keep the black folks dumb, while convincing them that they were getting smarter. When their minds finally were deadened by this fake learning, they would drop out and return to toil for the master. And no one tried to stop them – and still, no one tries.

But, in the face of this, a few have kept on keeping on and lo and behold, they've had the nerve to turn up at the door of higher learning, and demand to know more. And for making it across the long wasteland of poverty, teacher prejudice and general contempt, they have the audacity to request a trophy in the form of a scholarship, or a tutor, or a little respect.

An even more outrageous demand seems to be the need of black people to discover their own history and their own contribution to America, made all these years in silence. All of it has been hidden from these kids for all these years. Now they want to know and be proud.

Make no mistake; it was not that the colleges were unable to meet these demands. They just didn't want to deal with the problem.

Ask any college president to get the funds for a new building: he'll get it. No sweat. Ask the same president to find a good black instructor to outline a decent black history course, and he becomes powerless, has nowhere to turn. "Tell me what you want me to do and I'll do it," he pleads and then tries desperately to think of a way to do it without making anyone mad, anybody white and rich, that is.

But give the president what he says he needs in order to meet the demands of the black students. Then watch him turn around and build a gym, or a student center – which the black children of the ghetto will never be asked to enter. This nation, this town, were built and rest on the strong backs of the patient hard-working black man and woman who were willing to take the dirty, menial jobs nobody white wanted. It's time to pay the debt. One way to pay it is by helping the laborer's children to step up to the level where they should always have lived. Any man who still resists this idea is the brother of the "old massa" and his day of power is passing, at long last.

The institutions of higher learning are some of the most resistant to change in those who have been silent for so many years. But accept it they must, or be broken in the onslaught of a new, proud young generation who won't take "can't" for an answer.

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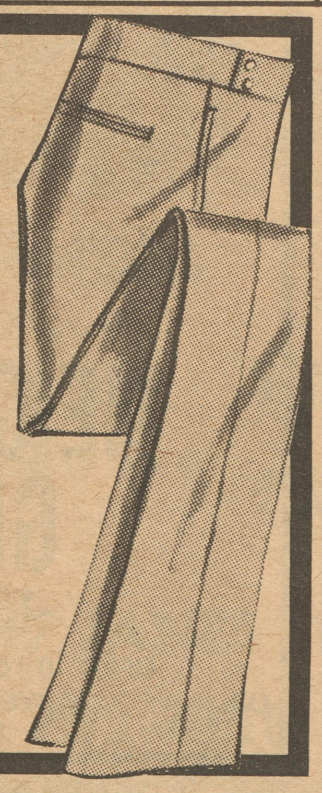

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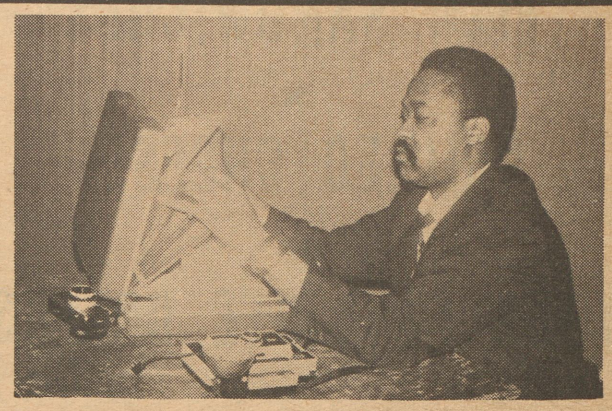

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